WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair Tonight and Tuesday.

Federals To Take Places or

CHANGE SCHEDULED

in Juarez.

Forty Former Insurrectos

TO OCCUR MONDAY

The 30 inspectors and 10 of the clerks

of the customs house in Ciudad Juarez

have been ordered to vacate their pres-

enr positions Agust 1 and will be suc-

ceeded by the former federal employes

Ernesto Madero, minister of hacienda

in de la Barra's cabinet telegraphed

were not notified of the order until they reported for work Monday. Old Employes to Return.

By the intest order of the ministes of hacienda many of the officials of the

Juarez customs house will be affected and it will mean the reinstatement of the former federal officials. Pedro E.

Maese, deputy collector, will be suc-ceeded by Eduardo Pecazo, former fed-eral deputy collector. Mr. Maese will

be made one of the vistas of the cus-toms house. Pomposo Gonzalez, at present a visto, will be succeeded by J.

recto army, while the men who will succeed them have been federal sym-pathizers and many assisted in the de-

city do not take kindly to the move

and may take steps to see that the order is not enforced, as they, almost

to a man, appear to want the presen

remain

brokers, of the city, who have direct

dealings with the customs house also

Protest Sent to Madero. Collector of customs. Alonzo Aspe

wired Ernesto Madero to countermand

his order, as the present employes were

not want them to be changed. J. Nef-

tall Amador, federal judge in Ciudad

Juarez has also wired to influential friends in Mexico City to have the or-der rescinded. Up to a late hour

employes to

Is to Be Paramount Issue in Canadian / Election Con-

LEADERS THINK IT BEST TO VOTE ON IT

Ottawa, Ont., July 31 .- The Canadian election campaign with ratifica tions of the reciprocity agreement with the United States as the paramount issue will be opened this week in many parts of the country, by members of parliament, who have reached their constituencies.

The two party leaders, however, will not start on their speaking tours for a week at least. Robert Rogers, who city in Manitoba arrived today for a conference with Mr. Borden. R. C. Henders and Robert Mackenzie,

president and secretary of the Western Grain growers, came in from the west to give their advice and cooperation to the government.

Government's Position.
Of further explanation of the government's position in dissolving parlia-ment, one of the Dominion ministers

"While the government regrets that it was not able to carry out its bar-gain with the United States without recourse to a general election, it possibly is better for all parties that things have taken the turn which they have. If reciprocity had been forced through the house at this time it would have been put in jeopardy within a year, as by law a general election would have to come after an

To Make It Sole Issue. "By bringing the election on now we expect to make reciprocity the sole If the election were deferred for a year and reciprocity put through the chances are that reciprocity then would be only one of the issues.

The liberal government might be turned out on some other question and the incoming conservative government undoubtedly would put through an act repealing reciprocity. If the government is sustained in September procity; that it will be ratified and that its opponents will not get another at it for at least four years. It will then be so firmly established and so large a trade with the United States built up that no government would dare repeal it."

MINERS DEMAND DAILY PAY DAYS

Eight Hundred Strike in | coming down the river at Avalon. Santa Eulalia District Near Chihuahua.

Chihuahua, Mex., July 31.-Demanding daily pay days and expressing dissatisfaction with the treatment accorded them at the mine stores, 800 miners have struck in the Santa Eulalia district, eight miles from Chihua-

The mines affected are the Potosi mine of the American Smelting & Re-fining company, and the mines of the Chihuahua Mining company.

It is said that the men are satis-fied with their pay, but wish their money dally and wish also more liberality in the matter of buying at the

Mrs. Frank Coles and children have re-turned from Cloudcroft, where they have been spending the summer.

delared themselves in favor of prohition.

ber, and this finally prevalled.

Wisconsin Derives Revenue Sufficient to Pay State

INTERESTING REPORT MADE TO PRESIDENT

Washington D C July 31 -Wisconsin of all the eastern central states. derives enough revenue from its taxes on corporations to pay its ordinary state expenses. About 17 percent of the state's taxes come from that source. Ohio collect 52 percent of its total from corporations, Indiana 19 percent and Illinois 34 percent. In Michigan, the revenue from corporations, which is 45 percent of the tax receipts, is applied to the school fund.

Report Made to President. A comprehension review of the taxation of corporations in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin is presented in a report of the commissioner of corporations transmitted to the president today. Reports on corpora-tion taxation in New England and the middle Atlantic states have been pub-

Wisconsin Separates Revenue The report says Illinois and Indiana levy practically no special taxes on corporations; that Wisconsin alone approaches a separation of the sources of revenue and that Michigan and Wisconsin make an elaborate physical valuation on steam and street railways on a system quite different from that sed by any of the other states. The findings of the commissioner af-

ford a concise comparison between the tax laws of the states in the light of judicial decisions, practical administra tion and revenue returns.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT AT CARLSBAD DAM

Spillway There and At Hondo Are Slightly Eroded By Water.

At the office of the reclamation service in this city it was stated Monday morning that the terrific storm that visited the Pecos valley during the early part of last week, although the worst recorded for the amount of rainfall in a given time, since the con-struction of the Carlsbad dam, did very slight injury to either the Hende or Carlsbad dam. The storm began at 1:30 Monday

L. E. Foster, the engineer in charge, immediately responded with his full force of men and at the same time wired W. M. Reed, the district engineer, telling of the conditions. Reed left for Carlsbad immediately.

The only damage done to the dams was a slight erosion on the spillways and some of the canals were injured. Most of the railroad bridges were out of commission and much land was

Mr. Reed will stay at the dam until the repairs have been made, and will also make a careful examination into the general lay of the land in order that precautions may be taken to pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Taylor, of Fort Worth, have arrived and will accompany the Fin and Feather club to Camp Wingo, on the headwaters of the Pecos, on a fishing trip. The party will leave

MAY PASS BILL REGULATING SALOONS

Austin, Tex., July 31 .- With the liquor question overshadowing every

other topic discussed, the Texas legis lature met in special session here to-

day. Although called to pass appropriation bills and restricted by the

statutes to only such legislation as the governor suggests to messages, it is

is opposed to statewide prohibition. A majority of the house and senste have

GOVERNOR SUB MITS MESSAGE.

present in both branches. The house spent most of the morning session in

filling vacancies existing in offices, while in the senate there was a big row

over the number of papers each member shall subscribe to for the session.

The Antis wanted four and the Pros wanted only three copies for each mem-

TERRELL, PRESIDENT, PRO TEM.

reil, of Wise county, as president pro tem. Pending organization, the sen-

The governor's message was rend in the house. He sets forth at length the financial condition of state, urges passage of appropriation bill and the

The Pros in the senate scored a big victory by electing senator C. V. Ter-

Governor Columbit is an advocate of strict regulation of the truffic, but

The recent prohibition election in, which the "wets" won, may be in-

First called session of the 32nd legislature met today, with a quorum

generally believed that bills affecting the liquor traffic will be passed.

Bailey Urges Adoption of His Provision to Get the Insurgent Votes.

WICKERSHAM TELLS OF ALASKAN OFFER

TODAY IN CONGRESS. Senate met at noon. Senator Owen spoke in favor election and recall of fed-

eral judges. Lorimer hearing continued. Petition received from a Chi-cago mass meeting denouncing hearing as "curbstone" and
"clothesline" talk,
Works of California introd-

duced Alaskan coal conservation bill, identical with the house

Senator Smoot, of Utah, spoke against any change in the sugar schedule. House met at noon.

tariff revision bill. House judiciary heard delegate Wickersham's charges against attorney general Wickersham. "Sugar trust" investigation

heard secretary Palmer, of the American beet sugar association in historical review of the in-Robinson, of Arkansas, intro-

duced Alaska coal conservation E. G. Lewis, of St. Louis, charged before the house inves-

tigating committee that postof-fice department acted "high-handedly" in invading his pub-lishing plant. House conferees to make another attempt tomorrow to agree on direct election of sen-

ators' bill. Reported that tariff issue would be injected into tonight's caucus of house Democrats on campaign publicity. Rejected by 181 to 25 a sen-ate deficiency appropriation to

pay one month's extra pay to employes of congress, an appropriation for 30 years back, Representative Anderson, of Ohio, denied that he "sneaked in" his pension bill, insinuated other members "sneaked in to

the corridors" to dodge, a vote.

morning and insted three hours. During that time 2.75 inches of rain fell.
and at the height of the storm, a record of 76 second feet was recorded
coming down the river at Avalon.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—In the
hope of insuring unanimity of action
on the farmer's free list bill, the Dem

MORE TIME FOR ANSWEH. The only question before the meeting was that of accepting the Balley amendment, eliminating farm products from the articles to be admitted free. The amendment was supported by its author and was attacked by several senators. The caucus was spirited but adjourned without action until tonight.

Bailey Urges His Bill. Senator Balley contended that on the acceptance of his provision would depend the success of his bill, for without it, he said, it would not get the votes of the insurgent Republi-

Senator Johnson, of Maine, contended for the passage as it came from the house. The Democrats had made their

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************ THREE MASKED BANDITS

ROB SEVEN GAMBLERS. Butte, Mont., July 31.-Three masked robbers early today en-tered a saloon in Meadville and probably fatally shot one of seven men who were playing cards and secured \$600 which +++++++++++++

CRUSHED FATHER, ACCUSED SON AND ACCUSING COUSIN IN RICHMOND TRAGEDY



PROPOSE PENSION FOR ALL OVER 60

Socialist Member of Congress Savs Old People Should Be Provided For.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—A pen-sion of \$4 a week for every man and woman more than 60 years of age is provided for in a bill by representative Victor L. Berger, introduced today. He is the Socialist member from Wisconsin. The representative included in his bill a clause that none of the courts of the country, not even the su-preme court of the United, States should pass upon its validity.

"The old working men and women are entitled to a living outside of the poor houses and without aid of private charities," said Mr. Berger in discussing the bill.

'If political parties and the supreme court members do not realize the fact, they will be wiped out of existance together with the old constitution."

Mr. Berger also introduced a bill providing for a commission composed of members of the "three parties in congress" to compile data on the subject of old are persions. ject of odl age pensions,

Samuel Gompers, Frank Morand John Mitchell, the rison and John Mitchen. lowed 20 days by justice Wright of the district supreme court in which to answer the charges of contempt against them, as contained in a second report of a committee of prosecutors in the Buck's Stove and range case.

To Chihuahua Herald Subscribers

In the past three weeks hundreds of new subscribers for The Herald were taken in the state of Chihuahua; it scribers are not receiving their papers regularly. Perhaps the address is not regularly. Fernaps the address is not correct. All subscribers should look at the name and address on their pa-pers and in case either is wrong The Herald would appreciate having a cor-rection sent to this office promptly.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT EL PASO HERALD.



Paul Beattle Henry Clay Beattle, ir. and a friend in an auto on their way to court in Richmond, Va. Henry Clay Beattle, sr., father of young Henry Clay Beattle, jr., who is accused of the murder of his beautiful young wife during an automobile ride from their Richmond home. The father is standing by his son and doing everything he can to aid in the defence

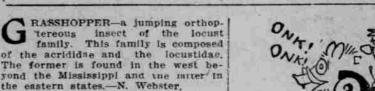
************ DYING IN LONDON.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31 .-A cablegram received today by his brother, Wm. Abbey, states that Edwin A. Abbey, the American painter, is dying in Lon-

The Merry Battle of the Grasshoppers, the Lights and the Passing Joy Cars The Acrididae Visits El Paso in Numbers Too Great to Be Counted, and the

Street Sweeping Brigade Was Needed Sunday Morning.

Norman M. Walker.



Grasshopper-a nuisance, a pest that swarms around the electric lamps and nusses up the streets. Emits a popping sound when autos or heavy vehifrom the fact that they may be raked up off the streets like mown gross and carted away in a hopper.-N.

whose name, bestowed upon him by several generations and for which he was not responsible, was Grasshopper. Knowing something of the individual streets they made themselves very the arc lamps, to investigate. whose aboriginal name he had in-nocently appropriated, the man ap- They swarmed around the lights along cared before the court of the county and asked permission to change his which is San Antonio street on the monicker to G. Hopper, Said per-Mills map, covered the sidewalks and court upon the grounds that no man was responsible for the hind quarters of his signature. ers of his signature. Had this same individual with the

namesakes would have disgraced him for all time to come.

Everywhere, Grasshoppers

Grasshoppers to the left of us, grasshoppers to the right of us, grass-hoppers in front, underfoot, overhead and at every other concelvable angle. throughout the east, and farmers, by the dog catcher brigade, should be that was the menu offered Saturday gardners and scientists have prepared put to work to make them move on,



drivers after they had run over several millions of grasshoppers Satur-

and Sunday nights in the immediate One there was a man in our town lights. Whether they were acrididae or locustidae wots not a wot. They were here and during the time that the down town crowds filled the year 1911 A. D. he would have changed his name to mud for his ancestral namesakes would have discovered by the new of the new prostrate forms of the new pro urday night that the brilliancy of the history, crushing several thousand lives out at every revolution of the

Come Without Warning. . .

written about the origin, history and evolution of this species. Acres print paper have been devoted to the drawings of these ancestral pests. Without press agent attachments,

with no scientists to sing their praises or denounce their wickedness, the grasshopper brigade arrived some time Saturday afternoon enmasse and en-force, and started to work industriously to reduce the city's ngnung efficiency to a minimum. The advance agents of the horde arrived several weeks ago and have been locating the most desirable maneuver camps for the main army. Whether these hopping, flopping, rasping voiced insects are the locust of history has not yet been determined. Folks have been too busy sweeping away the bodies of the ones that fell in the battle against

The acrididae is defined as insect most generally found in the west peyond the Mississippi and the one which does such great damage to the crops of the western section of the country. It is a first cousin of the locustidae of the eastern states, which animal beasts of a complement of red legs and a music box attachment abaft of its shoulders. These in turn are cousing of the old world locusts of biblical history, upon which the characters of the bible are said to have fed.

Whatever the species, history of origin, the grasshopper delegation has proved to be a collection of undesir-The Rip Van Winkle appearance of able citizens second only to Coxey's the 17 year locust has been heralded famous army and the police, reinforce by the dog catcher brigade, should be

Armed Band With Ammunition Said to Have Crossed to American Side.

PUMPER AT LANARK TELLS OF INVASION

Magonistas with four wagon loads of ammunition and arms have invaded United States territory near Labark, and are marching toward Junea according to the report brought to El Paso by railroad men operating on the Southern Pacific, P. Anderson, pumper Alonzo Aspe, collector of customs to Paso Monday morning and said that a band of 10 men mounted and armed with sixshooters and wearing belts of cartridges, had ridden up to the station at Lanark about noon Saturday, had watered their horses and riddes off in the direction of Jaurez. They were apparently guarding a wagon losded with ammunition which had been brought across the line with Other Bands Are Seen.

Miana, one of the former federals. The collector of customs, Alonzo Aspe, who has been in the federal employ for a long time, will not be changed. Other bands of from 10 to 15 men, all mounted and acting as escorts for three other wagons, thought to be sim-All Insurrecto Sympathizers.

All of the men affected by Ernesto Madero's order have been insurrecto sympathizers or soldiers in the insurflarly loaded, were seen in the direction of Deming, on the Southern Pa-cific, and Noria, on the Southwestern Saturday. These men, as well as those who stopped at Lanark for water, told the rallroad employes that they were Magoristas and that they were marchng on Junrez because they were dissatisfied with the government of the tie. For this reason the citizens of the provisional officers and especially with the governor of Sonora,

The leader of the band of 10 who were at Lanark was described by pumper Anderson as being a big man with a fine horse and a costly saddle. He seemed to be in command of the squad, Anderson said, and paid the staare worked up over the order of re-moval, as the present employes, they say, have given efficient service. tion agent at Lanark for the water that was drunk by their horses. Reticent About Mission.

The men were reticent about their mission, but the railroad men were given to understand that they were on way to Juarez and that they would move around the base of the Mexican mountains opposite the smelter and approach the town as Madero's

Lanark is only a short distance from der rescinded. Up to a late hour the international border and it is neither had received an answer to his thought that the disgruntled revolumessage. tionists in Sonora had invaded the Uhited States on their way to Juarez worked up over it Monday morning and in order to get water and find better several gave utterances that violence roads. It was reported several weeks would follow when the federal emderistas, dissatisfied because they had not received the land and money they however, are trying to calm them had expected, were on their way to down, but as yet there is an ill feeling Juarez to attempt to take the custom against the federals which may break house and procure the funds there, out Nothing more was heard of the band until Saturday when they appeared at | The station agent and telegrapher

at Lanark verifies the pumper's story of the appearance of the Magonistas (Continued on Page Two).

simply for an excuse to cut off the em-ployes under the Diaz regime from (Continued on page two.)

Some of the people of Ciudad Juarez are of the belief that the order will

not be enforced and that it was made

RURALES PURSUE THE MAGONISTAS

Sierra Bianca, Tex., July 31 .- All the Americans captured by Magonistas at the Cuervo ranch are free and safe today.

The trouble on the ranch originated through depredations by the bandits being reported to the rurales by man ager Paschal of the ranch. The bandita made threats to kill Mr. Paschal for informing and with this intention atincked the ranch during his absence, LOOT THE COMMISSARY

The bandits looted the commissary and took all valuables they could

lay hands on, taking the Americans together with their horses and mules

with them to the Carrizo ranch, where the rurales caught up with them and a pitched battle ensued. BANDITS WOUNDED. Several of the bandits were wounded. The leader, E. Alzaidra, being

wounded in the face. At night both parties fell back, the robbers describe the ranch and leaving the Americans minus the greater part of their clothing and other personal valuables. All the Americans are safe and will be in Sierra Blanca today. A large

shipment of cattle was to have been crossed from this ranch, but will have to be delayed, as all the employs have left for the American side for fear of the vengeance of the bandits. RANGERS ON LOOK OUT.

Messages have been sent to the rangers at Valeta to keep a lookout

along the river for the bandits, as they were headed north with the intention of crossing to this side. The leader, it is said, will be likely disguised as a woman to hide the wound in the face. PERMISSION IS GRANTED.

The rurales who were to have been tr ansported through the United States to Sterra Blanca to pursue the Magonis ta forces, who are near the T O ranch. have not gone as the order permitting the carrying of the Mexican troops through the state of Texas has not be en given. J. L. Dyer, attorney for the Morris cattle company, on whose ranch the secent trouble was committed, telegraphed congressman W. R. Smith Saturday, asking that the Mexican government would be allowed to have its troops transported through the United States to Sierra Blanca if a request was made from Mexico City. and the governor of Texas would give his consent. As yet, however, the Mexican government has not made this request of the state department at

NO REPLY YET. Lieut, Col. J. N. Medina said that he had wired Mexico City Saturday, to make this request, but neither he nor Gen, Blanco had received any reply, He will request Col. E. Z. Steever that the men be allowed to go through the United States as there are some A mericans among the prisoners taken

No recent word was received by the civil or military authorities in Cludad Junrez concerning the Magon Istas, Monday morning, but it la believed the 75 rurales now in that sec tion of the country are in pursuit of

CONDITION OF GATES CONSIDERED CRITICA

Paris, France, July 31,-Physicia na attending John W. Gates said this afternoon that the putlent's condition was about the same as it was last night, being still considered grave.

The pneumonia, which has been confined to the left lung, until yesterday, when it began to attack the right lung, has not gained any headway, but neither has it receded.